

THE PRESS.

OFFICE, 14 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

A SONG FOR SEPTEMBER.

BY THOMAS W. FARRISON.

September strews the woodland floor
With many a brilliant color;
The world is brighter than before—
Why should our hearts be sadder?
Sorrow and the sunset glow
Said thoughts and sunny weather,
Ah, but this glory and this glow
Are not well together.

This is the parting season—this
The time when friends are flying;
And lovers now, with many a kiss,
Their long farewells are saying.
Why is earth so gayly drest?
This pomp that autumn breathes
A funeral seems every guest
A bridal garment wears.

Each one of us, perchance, may here,
On some blue morning hereafter,
Return to view the gaily drest
But not with joyful laughter;
We shall then be wrinkled men,
Our brows with silver laden,
And then this glow may be again,
But never more a maiden!

Nature perhaps foresees that spring
Will touch her coming loom;
And that a few brief months will bring
The bird, the bee, the blossom;
All these forecasts she knows,
Or would less brightly tinge
The virgin that adorns them so
Will never more come blithe.

Advantages to Know.

Many a death has resulted from an accident when a little skill in the treatment of a wound might have prevented a sacrifice of life. In the excitement attendant upon the injury of a fellow-being, we are too apt to lose the presence of mind necessary to a proper consideration of the means by which relief can be rendered; and the necessity of making ourselves perfectly familiar with the manner in which wounds and injuries should be treated in cases of emergency, for the knowledge of the proper means to be adopted for the stoppage of bleeding from a wound may be of service to us when we least expect it.

First, if the blood flows out in a stream, notice particularly whether the stream is an even, steady, or a jerking or pulsating stream; if it is even and steady, the probability is it is from a vein, particularly if the color of the blood is a dark red. Bleeding from an artery is peculiar: the blood is of a light scarlet color; the stream comes in that jerking manner which is seen when a fire-engine is playing upon a high building. To stop the flow of blood in a vein, first close the wound with the hand firmly, then fold up any cloth, tow, flax or leather, make it into a hard pad an inch thick, at least large enough to cover the entire wound; bind over this firmly any bandage, handkerchief or strap, or even the bark of tree; raise the wounded part higher than the body of the patient; keep him quiet; if he has bled a large quantity give him (if at hand) a little spirits and water, and send for the doctor. If the bleeding is from an artery take your handkerchief, tie it around the limb between the wound and the heart; put a strong stick under the handkerchief; give it two or three twists and you will stop the blood, if you have made it tight enough. In all other respects the same treatment as above.

In all small wounds merely elevating the part higher than the body and retaining it so for a short time will arrest the bleeding. For bleeding at the nose, apply ice to any part of the body, moving the ice around; it is best to apply it to the arm pits, nape of the neck, &c. Keep the patient quiet; do not let him cough, &c., or bleeding will return.

"It's What You Spend."

"It's what thee'll spend, my son," said a sage old Quaker, "not what thee'll make, which will decide whether thee's to be rich or not." This was only Franklin's advice in another form: "Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take care of themselves." A contemporary remarks: Men are continually indulging in small expenses, saying to themselves that it is only a trifle, yet forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that even the sea-shore is made up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day, even, is thirty-six dollars and a half a year, and that is the interest of a capital of six hundred dollars.

The man that saves ten cents a day only is so much richer than him who does not, as if he owned a life estate in a house worth six hundred dollars. Every sixteen years ten cents a day comes to six hundred dollars, and, if invested quarterly, does not take half that time. But ten cents a day is a child's play, some will exclaim. Well, then, John Jacob Astor used to say that when a man, who wishes to be rich, has saved ten thousand dollars, he has won half the battle. Not that Astor thought ten thousand dollars much. But he knew that, in making such a sum, a man acquired habits of prudent economy which would constantly keep him advancing in wealth. How many, however, spend ten thousand in a few years in extra expenses, and when, on looking back, cannot tell, as they say, where the money went to. To save is the golden rule to get rich. To squander even in small sums, is the first step toward the poorhouse.

A NEST OF RECIPES.—A hot shovel held over varnished furniture, will take out white spots. A small piece of glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore old crapes. Ribbons should be washed in cold suds and not rinsed. If your fat irons are rough rub them well with fine salt. If you are buying a carpet for durability, choose small figures. Scotch snuff put on holes where cracks come will destroy them. Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it.

COMMANDER OF THE MILLS.—During the march of one of the divisions of the army from Vera Cruz to Jalapa, a teamster was heard to curse and swear severely at his mules. The General, who did not happen to be in uniform, rode up to him, and peremptorily ordered him to stop his noise.

"And who the devil are you?" "I am commander of this division." "Well, then, commander of this division, I am commander of the mules, and I will holler at 'em as much as I please!"

THE NEXT THING TO IT.—"Got any ice at your end of the table, Bill?" "No, but I've got the next thing to it." "What's that?" "A severe cold."

"What church do you attend, Mrs. Partington?" "Oh, any paradox church where the Gospel is dispensed with."

Saturday Evening.

The phrase is richly suggestive of pleasant thoughts. There is a hushed, murmuring music in the sound, like the slow dying away of the world's busy hum. The labors of the week are ended, and the toiling world turns homeward. The still fever of the business world burns less fiercely, and soothing influences ebb back into the heart. Words full of peace and of rest to the mass. They tell of the ending of the week of toil. They speak of the waiting board in the cottage and farm-house and of childish forms on the watch in the porch, open door or by the gate. They glow with the slow, lingering sunlight of the evening, at last gently fading out to the plaintive lowing of the herds, or the tinkling of bells. The bleating of the lambs, too, breaks distinctly through the twilight, and birds, whose bills are not yet under thriving, are twittering like children before they slumber. We love Saturday night for the rest which it brings, and for the associations which it awakens.

No Mother.

"She has no mother?" "What a volume of sorrowful truth is comprised in that single utterance—no mother!"

We must go down the hard, rough path of life and be insured to care and sorrow in their sternest forms, before we can take home to our own experience the dreadful reality—no mother—without a struggle and a fear.

But when it is said of a frail young girl just passing from childhood toward the life of a woman, how sad is the story summed up in that one short sentence?

Who now shall administer the needed counsel? Who now shall check the wayward fancies? Who now shall bear with the errors and failings of the motherless daughter?

Deal gently with the child. Let not the cup of her sorrow be overflowed by the harshness of your bearing, or your unsympathizing coldness.

Is she heedless of her doing? Is she forgetful of her duty? Is she careless in her movement?

Remember, oh! remember, she has no mother!

SERENADING.—As this is the serenading season, the following is timely. The Janesville Times says several young gentlemen went to the residence of a young damsel a few evenings since to give her a serenade, and after tooting for some time, the door was opened and a male servant stepped out, who, walking up to the harpist, exclaimed, "My friend, the folks are all a-bed; you can't get a cent here to-night." Imagine the feelings of those young men.

THE RULING PASSION.—Wife and I, says a friendly correspondent, were looking at some pictures in which little naked angels were quite conspicuous. She called the attention of our wee daughter to them, and remarked, "Lizzy, dear, if you are a good girl and go to Heaven, you will be like those angels." Lizzy looked up, with a lip that told at once that she didn't appreciate the promise, and said: "I want to be dressed better than that when I go to Heaven!"

Good.—Many years ago, a Justice was called to a jail to liberate a worthless debtor, by receiving his oath that he was worth five dollars.

"Well, Johnny," said the Justice, as he entered, "can you swear that you are not worth five dollars, and never will be?"

"Why," answered the other, rather chagrined at the question, "I can swear that I am not worth that sum at present."

"Well," returned the Justice, "I can swear to the rest; so step forward, Johnny."

SWEARING.—"Mother, I heard sister swear." "What did she say?" "She said she was going to wear her darned stockings to-morrow."

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